BRIDGETON

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JAMES B. FERGUSON,-EDITOR.

Hon. I. P. Clawson will please accept our thanks for a "List of Members of the House of Representatives."

Why is It?

"An exchange whose vocation requires him to travel all over this great country, has been amusing himself by gathering statisties of politeness and berishness among men and women travelling by cars and steamteen women to whom he paid a courtesysuch as giving up his seat-picking up a dropped veil, shawl, or the like, only seven said, "Thank you," and two of those were " furriners."

this. From the time they pass triumphant- Wharves. ly through their teens, and enter into budding and graceful womanhood, they are the all times and upon all occasions, by those who are true gentlemen; and even those whe dation. are not, find it necessary to cultivate politelowed to stand. Seats are given up to them the best lately received from his store. cheerfully without a word or even look of L. R. Broomall, No. 50, South Second much the property of the purchasers as a headed "Great Chance to make Money. farm or house that is loaned. In this view During the bolidays there is a general of a fee places the right in the purchaser of and see for yourselves. another man. Is there anything in the na- large share of Jersey custom. tural position of the sexes to require these The common interchange of civilities would goods in the city. exact as much of each of us. The common law of civility certainly requires that every ers in Cloths, Cassimers, Vestings, Sailors' little courtesy extended to each other should Trimmings, &c. No. 34, South Second st .be acknowledged in the same spirit in which and 23 Strawberry Street, have one of the it is rendered. "Thank you sir" costs but largest stores on Second St. and a very exlittle effort to the speaker, while to the re- tensive variety of goods in their line. Becipient it bring an emotion in return, diffi- ing polite and obliging in their manners and cult to be expressed in words, a feeling of having the facilities for doing an extensive common fellowship and kindness.

It has the power to break the icy coldness engendered by being thrown among strang- Geo. Reukauff, Carver & Gilder, Manu

Carrier's Address.

Our Carrier would inform his patrons of and trust none will offer him less, and as When we speak of Garland's cakes, it is past year as generosity prompts.

the shape of a "quarter," when he presents Garlands. his Address on New Year's morning. Those

For some weeks past we have been coners to a number of Philadelphia Establishnents advertised in the Pioneer, recomending them to those of our readers who equently visit the city, and purchase their perchandise in that place. We are not onchants for the liberal patronage bestowed vertise in this part of New Jersey.

The first question asked on arriving in at length. the city, is, "Where is the best and most convenient Hotel? It has already become pretty generally known among Jerseymen that the Ridgway House, foot of market St., and the Arch St. House foot of Arch St. are the most convenient for Jerseymen and for good fare and suitable accomodations are surpassed by but few in the city, while their rates are quite reasonable. The landlords and assistants of these houses are gentlemanly and accommodating to their guests, and should be patronized by the entire trade of this part of the State.

Our merchants who desire to lay in good stock of Groceries, Teas, Coffee &c., with being interested in . would do well to call on Archer & Vander veer Wholesale Grocers & Tea Dealers. No boats. Of twenty-three men whom he help- 3 Market St. This is one of the very best ed to a cigar light, or loaned a newspaper, firms of the kind in Philadelphia, and all twenty said, "Thank you, sir." Of nine- who purchase of them may depend on getting the right kind of articles and on the best of terms.

Farmers and others in want of a fertilizers, &c., are advised to call on G. W. Dixon, No. 40, South Wharves, where they may There is no country in the world where depend on getting a reliable article. Those women receive so many little courtesies and contemplating purchasing in the Spring, kindnesses in public and social circles as in | should remember the place, No. 40, South

Mr. D. will please accept our thanks for a box of Honey Soap received several weeks recipients of continual acts of politeness at since. Like all articles from his establishment, it is worthy of the highest recommen-

Those who purchase their Teas in the ness to pass at all in their society. While the city are directed to the advertisement of presence of women is universally recognized Mr. Jas. Mitton Tea Dealer, 103 South Secas a restraint upon the actions of the male ond st , below Chestnut, and 824 Race street sex, her gentle influence softening and mod- above 8th, where may be found a large asifving the natural roughness and depravity sortment of the very finest Teas and Coffees of his character, it seems somewhat remarka- imported. Mr. M. has been engaged in the ble, that acts of courtesy and politeness ex- the business many years, and is prepared to tended to them should pass so generally un- sell on as reasonable terms as can be had at acknowledged as indicated by the above ex- any other place in the city. Do not fail to tract. And yet who that has traveled or give him a call; we will vouch for his honeven attended church that has not observed esty and guarantee no misrepresentation by the same thing. The ladies are never al- him. Our thanks are due for a pound of

thankfulness from the fair recipients of these Street, above Chestnut, has the best and courtesies. In the cars the seats are paid most certain speculation of the times .for and for the time being their use is as Read his advertisement, in another column

a person would seem to be under no more rush at Mr. B's Jewelry Store, especially obligation to yield up one than the other to among the fair sex, who seem to be attachthe claims of politeness. It is only usage ed that way. All the Jersey Ladies who the claims of politeness. It is only usage ed that way. All the Jersey Ladies who has sanctioned the one more than the other purchase Jewelry in Philadelphia should sneaking policy, we will prove that his conhave indulged a spirit of comparative indifference in the claims of politeness. It is only usage ed that way. All the Jersey Ladies who sneaking policy, we will prove that his conhave indulged a spirit of comparative indifference individual comparative indifference individual comparative indifference individual comparative individual compara that it has become a measure of politeness. call at Mr. Broomall's and if they do not It unquestionably originated in a regard for purchase a "full set" they will at least have the fair sex. It could not have originated the satisfaction of having seen what the laas a matter of right, because the payment dies all admire-a fine looking man. Call he has been induced to do work that Satan

the privilege, and having received no equiv- Samuel L. Herring, wholesale dealer in alent is not called upon by any principle of Fruit and Manufacturer of confectionery, worldly or equitable policy. The counsel No. 12, Market Street near Front, is prepato always prefer another before ourselves red to supply the trade with any thing in does not apply to one sex more than another, his line at the shortest notice and on the consequently a man is under no more obligations most reasonable terms. His establishment tion to extend the courtesy to them than to is an old and reliable one and worthy a

Samuel S. Hess, No, 7, North Second one-sided acts of courtesy? We can see Street, above Market, is selling Dry Goods nothing, and therefore conclude it arises en- at reduced prices. See his list of prices in tirely from a voluntary feeling of respect, another column and examine for yourselves. and for this reason, if there were no other Mr. H. is a young man worthy of an extenimposes an obligation of courtesy in return. sive patronage from those who purchase

Somers & Snodgrass, Importers and dealbusiness they will undoubtedly be encouraged in a liberal manner.

ers, and softening the sensibilities down to facturer of Gilt Mouldings, Looking Glasa genial and kindly flow. It is peculiarly ses, Picture Frames &c., No. 230 Arch St becoming and graceful when coming from 3d story. Being somewhat acquainted with fair lips falling as cheerfully upon the heart Mr. R. we can recommend his establishment as a summer shower upon a parched land- as one of the very best of the kind in Philadelphia. All orders sent to him will be attended to in the most satisfactory man-

Joseph Garland & Bro,, Confectioners, this town, that he will be on hand on New Ladies and Gentlemans Dining Saloons, Year's morning with his Address, prepared No. 926 Chestnut Street, below tents, is the to receive the "compliments of the season." place to procure all the delicacies of the sea-If punctuality and a disposition to serve son. Persons visiting the city will find their years throughout the country, nine thousand the Pioneers, in all kinds of weather rain Dining Saloons to be unsurpassed by the or shine, hot or cold, whether he is sick or most fashionable Meals at all hours of the well, is any reason why he should be enti- day. The very best of everything desira- sing as ye toil, tled to a liberal compensation from all who ble will be furnished at the shortest nohave the Pioneer brought weekly to their tice. There is also connected with this esdoors by him, then Lewis is the man. We tablishment, a bakery, where cakes of the consider the address alone worth a quarter most delicious quality are manufactured .much in addition for his services during the from personal experience, having lately been favored with a splendid mamouth pound Our Millville subscribers are also remin- cake from their bakery. All who contemded that the carrier who brings to them plate entering into that blessed state, on the that conveyed the glad tiding of greater joy weekly the Pioneer, expects to receive from borders of which such delicacies usually to cities, towns, mansions and cabins, calling each one an expression of his regards, in grow, are advised to send their orders to the people to repentance—to holiness and

Messrs. Schmitt & Stubenrauch, No. 927 who wish to call for their paper each week Chestnut Street, near tenth, keep a most exduring the coming year, rather than pay the tensive stock of Fancy Hair Jewelry than carrier a dime or two for his services, can any other establishment in Philadelphia. have the pleasure of doing so if they pre- They were rewarded with the first premium habitants of Langleyville had their curiosity fer. We trust however that all will feel by the Franklin Institute. Many of the disposed to reward the carrier liberally.— articles of exquisite finish, manufactured seeing a large number of carriages entering liberally.— liberally.— liberally.— articles of exquisite finish, manufactured seeing a large number of carriages entering liberally.— liberally.— liberally.— liberally.— articles of exquisite finish, manufactured seeing a large number of carriages entering liberally.— libera The widow's mite will be thankfully recei- by them cannot be equalled at any other es- the village from towards Bridgeton. The

templating calling the attention of our rea- line on the best of terms. All who may company drove up in front of the Parsonage

The Dry Goods establishment of Thomas W. Evans & Co. No. 818 & 820 Chestnut ble conjecture. ly indebted to many Philadelphia Mer. St., Marxsen & Witte's Christmas Bazaar in the Masonic Hall, 713 Chestnut St, members of the M. E. Church at Pleasantupon us, during the past year, in the way and J. E Caldwell & Co's Watch and Jew- ville, Willow Grove charge, who had called of advertising in the Pioneer for which our elry Establishment, No. 822 Chestnut St., at the parsonage to make their paster, Rev. thanks are due, but in addition to this we are all advertised in another column. Space A. Mathews, a surprise visit. They succeedreturn thanks for the many valuable gifts forbids an extended notice of the three lat- ed in taking possession of the parsonage presented to us by Philadelphians who ad- ter extensive and popular establishments; without even so much as a show of resistin a short time we shall refer to them more ance. A dinner which could not fail to

"SATAN REPROVING SIN."

The fiendish hypocrite of the Standard, who would fain be the "ostensible editor of that sheet, writhing under the severe rebuke administered to him in this journal for meddling with what an honorable man would consider none of his business; comes out this week with a conglomerated mess of "chewed stuff," the production of his addled pate; in which he does not attempt to deny the assertions made by us in reference which he so bypocritically charges others they love for his work sake.

If he were not the advocate of horse rac ing, why come out in such a contemptible manner as he did some three months since; misquoting, garbling and belying the remarks made in the Pioneer at that time, in the service of Almighty God, on Saturday, denouncing horse racing? Our article was (or New Year's day,) January 1st, 1859 .not only garbled and belied by him, in order The dedicatory sermon will be preached at to pick a flaw where there was none, but he 10 o'clock, A. M., by Rev. T. K. Witsil, attempted to ridicule, in his exceedingly "witty" style, the construction of our sentences, which in that article were correct, all his "mother wit" to the contrary. Wonder if it should not be attributed to an un- The meeting will be protracted. Ministers due amount of "mother wit," which caused and members of all denominations, and the him to make four times as many mistakes public in general, are most respectable in in a paragraph of about a dezen lines, as he vited. attempted (but failed) to point out in the article of ours on horse racing.

The paragraph which led to the present controversy, was not a defense of lotteries found in our editorial columns, but, on the contrary, it was an article in which we denounced horse racing, that called forth his frothy ire, which received such a settler from us as to prevent his boiling over for about two months, when he again imagined he could find something to pick at, and, fiend like, sneaked around among our advertisements and commenced the craven cry of "illegal; Grand Jury," &c. Now, we would ask the consistent law and order loving, would be "ostensible" editor of that sheet, if he dare say he has not subjected himself to a fine of fifty dollars for distributing circulars through the post office in Salem county, and otherwise subjected himself to fines for the viola-

In speaking of the Standard it is with no disrespect to any connected with that journal, but the "ostensible sneake" who is too love it. mean to be associated with respectable men. Before we are through with him and his duct towards this and other journals, is actand that for less than thirty pieces of silver himself would blash to be found guilty of.

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

Items of Methodist History in N. J. Methodism was formerly recognized in N. J., at the Conference held in Philadelphia, June, 1773. For eight years the whole State was included in one charge, or circuit. For two years after this circuit was formed, success attended the arduous labors of the intrepid heralds of Christ. In 1773, 200 members were returned; in 1774, 257; in 1775, 300. In 1776, the war breaking out, put a temporary suspension to the revival. In 1779, the Philadelphia circuit was connected with the N. J. circuit, and as the friends of morals and good order, was traveled by Phillip Cox, Joshua Dudley and earnestly hope that the Protestant citiand Daniel Ruff, three of the noble sixteen who responded affirmatively to the question proposed at the preceeding conference, viz:

Who of the preachers are willing to take the station this conference shall place them in, and continue till next conference? A response that showed no little heroism in days of incesent toil, exposure, hard fare and who responded affirmatively to the question days of incesent toil, exposure, hard fare and decision. - American & Foreign Christian light pay. But they possessed the spirit of Union for November. their Master, and like Him, many of them voluntarily became poor that they might enrich others. And the numbers now enrolled under the Methodist banner, or, as included in the two conferences, shows the found ation on which they built the walls of the Methodist temple in those troublous times.

In the year 1781, the revival was glorious. God appeared for the help of the Church .-Throughout the connection, the increase this thirty-five; and in the N. J. circuit, three hundred and seventy-nine, and in eight

When the work he first begun. Small and feeble was his day: Now the word doth swiftly run; Now it wiss its widening way: More and more it spreads and grows, Ever mighty to prevail: Sin's strongholds it now o'erthrows-Shakes the trembling gates of hell. Blessed system of Apostolic Itinerancy

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

Surprise Visit. ved, especially when it comes from those tablishment in this country. The proprie- first impression seemed to be that it was a

been engaged in the business many years solemn tread, some loved one to the lonely are prepared to furnish anything in their receptacle of the dead. But when the whole favor this establishment with their patron- conjectures transformed the funeral procesage will find the proprietors exceedingly sion into a large wedding party! Alas! how obliging and attentive to their customers. fallacious are human opinions when based upon no better foundation than mere proba-

> This party proved to be a number of the tempt the appetite of even an epicure, was prepared in an incredible short time. Ample justice was done to the rich variety of edibles with which the table was literally strewed. Mrs. R. Woodruff was the prime mover and presiding genius in getting up and managing this pleasant surprise visit, which was alike credible to the society and complimentary to their pastor.

When the time for returing had arrived. the whole party declared themselves highly deligted with their visit. They also left behind them many substantial evidences of to his being engaged in the very business their high appreciation of their pastor who

A PARTICIPANT.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. The new Methodist Protestant Church at Port Norris, will be dedicated (D. V.) to President of the Conference. The dedicatory prayer will be offered by Rev. T. T. Heiss. Collections will be taken during the day to pay the balance due on the Church .-T. H. CALHOUER, Supt.

The Bible Expelled from the Public schools.

By the influence of Rome, the Bible is officially expelled from twelve of the public schools of this city, (New York) where formerly it held a place and portions of it were read daily to the children, many of whom, probably, heard it at no other time and nowhere else But its sacred instruction in relation to moral duties, the way to immortal life and happiness, and to every other matter of interest to man, for the benefit of individuals, families, and communities, may not now be heard within their enclosuures. As to them its light is put out -Its voice is silenced. Its motives of uprightness and moral virtue are annihilated. its pure and beautiful language, authentic nistories, impressive biographies, instructive parables, and matchless poetry—the Decalogue, the Sermon on the Mount, the Lord's Prayer—in a word, the whole volume with all its blessed contents, is shut out from the schools, and the children may not reckon it among the sources of their knowledge, and thus learn to reverence and to

The shameful result is not however, to be imputed wholly to the fault of Romanterence. They have seen the early and latter movements of the enemy, his gradual assumptions, and adventuring upon more reprehensible deeds, and still they have withheld their action, which might have nipped the evil in the bud, and have put an effectual end to it. They have allowed the subjects of the schools to be mixed up with politics-just the very thing which the Jesuits desired, and yet the very thing they should never have yielded for a moment.-For Americans can never afford to be sepated from the Bible if a republican government is to be sustained, nor to run the risks of its dependence for power to inculcate its sacred lessons upon the chances of political

parties in the game for supremacy. We take the subject, therefore, entirely out of politics. We regard it as purely a question of morals. Its bearing is alike pon all citizens. It appeals alike to all alike for support It brings its benefits alike to all. We speak, therefore, freely alike to all. zens of our country, without regard to po litical landmarks, platforms, parties or asso-

THE FOUR SISTERS.

A tale of Social and Domestic Life in Sweden, by Fredrika Bremer, author of 'the Neighbors," "Nina," translated by Mary Howitt. Robert Morris editor of the Pennsylvania Inquirer, says of it:

"This is a tale of social and domestic life Sweden, and it is in the best style of i's charming authoress. Miss Bremer is a great favorite in this country. Her works year in this country was two thousand and are "familiar as household words." T. B. Peterson & Brothers have issued the only authorized American Edition, and they have given it in a manner every way creditable to their establishment. We are sure results! Labor on, ye men of God, and dish authoress. The purity of the writings of Miss Bremer, their sympathetic power, and the excellent morals which she ever inculcates, renders her novels welcome to the family circle. They teach patience, affection and endurance in such a manner as to improve and gratify every mind. This story is her best, and possesses deep and touching interest, the incidents are natural, the characters are distinctly marked, and moral is all that could be desired, and proeds with a mild and artistic delineation to the denouement. The style is glowing, the sentiments are pure, and the Four Sisters may be read with pleasure as well as profit by all classes of society. We specially recommend it as a story which it will do any one good to read. This edition is authorized by Miss Bremer, and it contains a dedication by herself to the memory of her friend, the late A. J. Downing! The price of it is but \$1.25, and copies of it will be

tors being practical workmen and having funeral procession, bearing with slow and Year to all the readers of the Pionees. A merry Christmas and a happy New

THE LADIES! THE LADIES THE LADIES!

It is a well established fact, that fully one half of the female portion of our population, are seldom in the enjoyment of good health, or to use their own expression "mever feel weil." They are languid, devoid of all emrgy, extremely nervous, and have no appetite. To this class of invalidat, the Hoofland's German Bitters are especially recommended. Their peculiar tonic and invigorating properties render them invaluable in such cases.

READ THE TESTIMONY. F. M. CHALFANT savs: Mongantown, Va., Sept. 25, 1855

Monoantown, Va., Sept. 25, 1855.

Ship me immediately 12 dozen German bitters, and 1 assure you no medicine that 1 soil gives such general satisfaction, the demand for it being beyond all precedent. It affords me pleasure to sell a medicine so satisfactory to all. Our physicians no longer scout at it, but are compelles to acknowledge its intrinsic value and the greater part of them have had magnanimity of soul sufficient to lay aside their prejudices and prescribe it in their practice.

Ask for Hoofland's German Bitters; and take nothing else. They are propared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, 418 Arch Sireet, Philadelphia, and for sale by S. L. Fithian Bridgeton, and B. F. Lee, Port Elizabeth.

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iree, Philadelphia, and for sale by S. L. Fithian Bridge- on, and B. F. Lee, Port Elizabeth.	ASTRAY!!
Bridgeton Prices Current. Corrected weekly for the Pioneer. W. Wheat \$1 30 sts. Potatoes 75 sts. Butter, 25 cts. per lb lld Corn, 80 " Eggs, 18 " "doz New Corn, 60 " Hams, 14 " "lb	Dec. 21, 1838- JOEL WESTCOOT, Town Clerk. SESSION PAPER! We will furnish the "DAILY TRUE DEMOCRAT" from the commencement to the close of the . ession of the next Legislature for ONE DOLLAR! It will contain a correct report of the proceedings. The True Democrat is published every AFTERNOON at 3 o'clock, and as the busices of the day is generally transacted in the mornings, subset bers north and as far south as Camden, will rece, we the days is completely transacted in the mornings, subset bers north and as far south as Camden, will rece, we the days in the source of t
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Philadelphia Grain Market. White wheat 135a140; red 120a127 per bushel. Rye, 78a80 Corn, 82. Oats, 45.	
MARRIED, 102020 gods	paper the next morning containing o, e day's later Leg-
By Rev. W. B. Gillette, Nov. 19, Mr. Jarvas	Address Puthsher of "DAILY TRUE DEMOCRAT," Trenton, N. J.
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MARRIED.

By Rev. W. B Gillette, Nov. 19, Mr. Jarvas Reeves, Jr., to Miss Hannah Applegate, both of Dec. 14th, by Rev. E. P. Shields in Pitts Grove,

Mr. Lewis M. Brooks to Mrs. Harriet II. Buck, both of Cumberland Co.

DIED.

In Bridgeton, on the 15th inst., Mr. Josiah Whitekar in the 63d year of his age. In Bridgeton, on the 18th inst., Charles H on of Jacob and Mary A. Gosman, aged 1 year

In Bridgeton, on the 19th inst., Martha E. daughter of John and Mary Custor, aged 3 years, 2 months and 3 days.

MUSICAL ASSOCIATION. Meeting of the Cumberland County Monthly Musical Association, will be held in Sheppard's Town Hall, on Thursday, Dec. 20th, at 71 o'clock, P. M. JOHN M LANING,

SOMERS & SNODGRASS,

IMPORTERS & DEALERS IN Cloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings Tailors' Trimmings, &c. &c. NO. 34 SOUTH SECOND STREET.

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Seventy six Acres.

Salem County, Upper Alloways Creek township, 2 12 niles below Ercesburg, within six miles of Bridgeton one mile of the new Harmony M. E. Church.

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HOLIDAY PRESENTS. A LARGE assortment of fine Jewelry consist Sleeve Buttons, Ear Rings Breast Pins, Stud Pennels chains, Modallions, thimbles, &c., &c., ve ions, it imbles, &c., &c., very cheap W. H. THOMPSON'S, epposite E. Davis a Son's Hetel

CHRISTMAS GIFTS. BUY your Christmas Presents at W. H. THOMPSON'S

W. II. THOMPSON

HAS the most suitible articles for HOLIDAY PRES-Dec 25

my great satisaction, and by at x ors family the ab-sees or opening in my lungs began to heal and the ough subs ded and on using ten bottles I was restored to perfect health. Overfive years have elapsed, and I still r main a per-fectly hearty man at it is date. June 3, 1855, I have not had a day's atckness for the last eighteen months. FURNITURE. AT J. S. McGear's Furniture Store, Sheppan's Build next door to Whitaker, Robesou & Co.'s Mardy. Yours, very respectfully.

The subscriber is well acquainted with Thomas Divide an testify that he has been afflicted as above resented. I regard his recovery as almost a miracle, is a worthy member of society.

Justs R. Derbodow.

Bureans,
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Fancy and
Windsor Chairs,
Settees, &c., &c.

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The health of the Proprietor being fully restored, he will always be found at home ready and willing to administer to the wants of his patrons, assisted by accommodating clerks and domestles. There shall be no lack modating elerks and domestles. There shad be no lack of attention on my part to accommodate my riends and the public. Baggage wagons will be always found at the door, in readiness to convey the baggage of his guests to and from the West Jersey, and Camden & Atlantic De-pots, free of charge.

The mercantile and traveling community will find this hotel a desirable place for comfert, cieacliness and economy.

economy.

All the inxuries of the season will be found on the table the bar aill be found well sticked with the cho.cest Wines and Liquors, and the most choice brands of Segars Grateful for past favors, the undersigned hopes by strict attention to the comfort of his guests, to merit and

ARCH STREET HOUSE, (FOOT OF ARCHSTREET)

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Is pleasantly located, corner of Arch stree and Delaware Avenue, commands a fine view of the Delaware River, is conv nient to the of the Delaware River, is conv.nient to the Railroad Ferries, and immediately adj..cent to the wharves of the River's eamers. The hou e affords every desirable comfort at deconvenience, the tenns are very reasonable, and with their patronage.

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Because they found a little prophet in

WHY IS THERE SUCH A RUSH AT WHITEKAR, ROBESON & Co's STORE? Because they have just rec'd a Superior Lot of Cedar Siding, Cedar Rails, Cedar Posts and Carfailing stream of water running through it. A olina flooring, which they are selling at such a choice variety of trees a valuable Low Figure that it is a difficult matter to acmodate all their customers. DRY GOODS, GROCERIES &c.

THE subscriber, has again purchased the Store formerly occupied by him, in Commerce street near the Surrogate's office, and will kept onstantly on hand.
GROCERIES, such as Coffee, Sugar, Molasses GROCERIES, such as Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, Hams, Shoulders, Dried-Beef, Crackers, Cheese, Fish. He has also on hand a quantity of DRY GOODS! such as Muslins, Linens, Trimmings of all kinds; Ginghams, Calico Prints, Shirt Bosoms, under Shirts, &c. A large quantity of Hoisery, Cotton and wollen. Pins, needles, hooks and eyes, &c., all of which will be sold cheap for cash (dec.25tf) JACOB DAILEY.

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COLLARS AND NEEDLE WORK. OF every description suitable for Christmas Presents at Dec 25 C. S. MILLES & CO.'S.

LADIES CLOTHS. C. S. MILLER & CO. S. CHEAP FLANNELS. C.S. MILLER & CO.'S.

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A LARGE Stock of Domestic Muslins. Bleached and unbleached Muslins, Table Lispers, Shirting stripes Checks flannels, Ticking, Crush 4c., at prices to astonish all at Dec 25 C. S. MILLER & CO.'S.

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FINE FRENCH MERINOES at 70c., worth \$1
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Oval mirrors, Mant I or pier glasses made to order. Old work Re-tint squal to new. Looking flass and Picture Frames packed or removed to my part of the city or country. Git Fram; e Room Mouldings constantly on band. Oil Paintings Restored, Cleaned and Varnished. All order will be executed with pronduces and skill, a very low rates. Go and try him.

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Beat No. 1 Mackeral.
Raisons from 7cts up to 12 12.
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Several barrels of Green Apples. P. re No. spices of all kinds. Adamantine Candles, Fluid, Tub Butter, Coarse Salt, and the greatest variety of Candies and Toys in town. Groceries of all kinds and of the best quality new in store at the cheap grocery Store in Frank in street.

Dec 25.

ASTRAY.

STRAYED away from the subscriber two heifers one red sides white face, back be flank, coming two years old. The other was red with white face and flanks, coming 3 years clk both have half harts on the under jaw. Any one returning them or giving information where they are will be suitably rewarded.

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The Most Remarkable Cure on Record ! !

DR. SWAYNE'S COMPOUND SYRUP of

WILD CHERRY.

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to be no hope for m: but having read in the post the many wonderful cu.es performed by point Symp of Wild Cherry Emmedately Baitimo e for five coties, and commenced i

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Siberian Squirrel Fitch, &c., &c.

ALSO —A CHOICE SELECTION OF CARRIAGE ROBES, FOOT MUFFS, FUR COL-

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All of which will be sold at greatly redurices. CHARLES OAKFORD & SON.

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TWO FARMS AT

The Subscriber will offer at Public Vendue,

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Third day, Tuesday, the 18th day of 1st month,

FARMS!

No. 1, Is situate in Stor Creek township, Cum-

berland County; in a pleasant and healthy location 3 miles from Roadstown, and 3 from Greenwich, and contains 75 acres of good land, well adapted

improvements comprise a substantial frame dwelling, with a well of excellent water.

Barn, with stabling and crib house and other out buildings. The fencing is all good, and a large portion of it consists of new Cedar rails. There is an

APPLE ORCHARD

YOUNG APPLE ORCHARD.

The improvements are a good Frame Dwelling, Barn, Crib Honse. The fencing is abundant and

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SOMETHING NEW!

MRS. C. H. Dare, having taken the Store lately occupied by Alfred D. Maul, now invites her customers and the public to call and examine her Stock.

Store next door to F. Dare's Drug Store,

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RIGHARD FOGG.

Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M.

Dec. 185t. D. M. WOODRUFF, Auctionee

ust in bearing of choice fruit. Also, a

Sold by F. DARE & J. M. MOORE, Bbridgeten N. J.

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NOTICE.

THE Books of A. D. Maul, are left with Uriala Davis, at Recres & Davis' Shoe Stare. Those indebted will please call and cettle. Dec. 18 3t

ESTRAY TACOB PEARCE, posts a white Heifer, with yellow ears no ear mark, coming 2 years old. Residence Couldtown. I. CHEESMAN, JR.,

Clerk of Bridgeton township. 面距距对非关距型面



GAITER ESTABLISHMENT. MR. WM. EMME, would respectfully inform his friends and the public hi general, that he is prepared to manuacture to order all kinds of BOOTS, SHOES, GAITERS, SLIPPERS Or anything in his line of business, at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms.

Having a thorough knowledge of the business himself, and several of the best workmen in the country in his employ, he is prepared to accommodate all who may is yor him with their patronage.

The public in general and his Deerfield neighbors particular are respectfully invited to give him a call.

The quality of all articles made at his establishment warranted to give satisfaction, and at piece truck lower han can be had observed.

FARM AT PRIVATE SALE. IE Su'sscriber offers at Private Sale a Farm containg 56 acres, 48 of which is Farm land, the islance

OAK AND CHESTNUT TIMBER. The improvements consist of a Frame Dwelling House, Barn nearly new, 41 by 21 feet, and Wagon House. Conditions made easy. For further particulars enpuire of

GREAT EXCITEMENT.

The public are respectfully invited to call and exam-

SHERIFF'S SALE.

PUBLIC VENDUE!

HOUSE AND LOT

Notice to Delinquents.

Sheriff's Sale. By Virtue of Several writs of Fieri Facias issued out o-the Chenut Court of the County of Comberland to me directed, will be exposed to sale at PUBLIC VENDUE!

situated in the Town of Millville, and adjoins property of R. D. Wood. Soized as the property of Lemnel Loder, defendant, and taken in execution at the suit of Lett * Smith, and others and to be sold by J FITHIAN.

BUCKEYE POTATOES. PHIS new variety of Potatoes was first introduced

to the growth of grain, grass and potatoes. Ten aeres of which are Swamp Meadow, with a never failing stream of water running through it. The PEACH ORCHARD,

of excellent fruit.

No 2, Joins No 1, is pleasantly situated, with a well of good water, and is divided by a public road. The land is well adapted to the growth of all kinds of grain, grass, and truck. Said farm

NOTICE.

RICHARD J. BONHAM.

Carltown, 2 miles above Shilob.

Cumb. County, N. J.

THE great excitement at PEDRCIK'S Ambrotype and

Point of Rock, Premier County, Mo.

Dr. Swyne-Dan Sin-Believing ita duty lowe to the public, and in justice to, ou. I have thought proper to make known one of the most remarkable sures, in my own case, that has ever been truly resceded. In the month of October last, I was afflicted with a severe gathering in my treast, which formed a large abscess, and also communicated to my lungs and very much afflicted tham and discharged large quantities of corruption, external and internal. My i reath could pass through my image and to through the cavity of my breast with apparent case, attended with a violent cough, day and night, ose of appetite, and extreme debility so that my physician thought my case hopeds, sund beyond the power fundation. I remained in this weetched con ition for a long intil I was vasted to a mere, kel don, and there expended in this westched con ition for a long intil I was vasted to a mere, kel don, and there expended in this weetched con ition for a long intil I was vasted to a mere, kel don, and there expended in this wasted to a mere, kel don, and there expended in this wasted to a mere kel don, and there expended in this wasted to a mere kel don, and there expended in this wasted to a mere kel don, and there expended in this wasted to a mere kel don, and there expended in this wasted to a mere kel don, and there expended in this wasted to a mere kel don, and there expended in this wasted to a mere kel don, and there expended in this wasted to a mere kel don, and there expended in this wasted to a mere kel don, and there expended in this wasted to a mere kel don, and there expended in this wasted to a mere kel don, and the country who have so liberally patroned in this wasted to a mere kel don, and also the mere and and internal for the month of the and the case of the month o

Virtue of several writs of Fieri Favius issued out of the Circuit Court of the County of Cumberland. To me directed, will be exposed to sale at

ON SATURDAY the 8th day of January, between the hours of 2 and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of E. Davis & Son. in Bridgeton, all that on the south side of Pine Street, adjoining lands of flevy Weeks, the old saw mill dam, and the edge of the Mill pond dam, containing 20 square perches more or less. Seized as the progrey of Wm. M. Brown, dett, and ta-ken in execution at the suit of MeBride & Smith, and to

A LL Persons having unsettled accounts on my books previous to March 1st, 1888, are requested to call and settle the same either by eash or note before January 1:1859.

N. B. All such accounts remaining unsettled at that time will be put in the hands of a justice for collection. So if you have cost to pay you must blame yourself for it, as you can close your account by note it the cash is not convenient.

C. C. G.

Dec. 18.3t

ON SATURDAY the 8th day of January, between the hours of 2 and 5 o clock in the afternoon of said day at the golel of E. Davis 2 Son, in Bridgeton, all the right title and interest of Eemmel Loder, to the following

REAL ESTATE. No I Is a Tract of Bushiane, situated in the Township of Miliville, and adjoins lands of John Pike. Nathaniel Stratum, and others, and contains twenty-one acres more

or less,
No. 2 Is a Tract of land known as the Neal Tract and
seljoins the first Tract aforesaid, and lands of Wm. G.
Leake, and contains 7 1-2 acres more or less.
No. 3 Is a

TRACT OF BUSHLAND and old fields, adjoins lands of Wm. Stratton dec'd, and Martin Loder, and others, containing 71 acres, more or less,
Fo. s Is all the de endant's right, title and interes TWO DWELLING HOUSES AND LOTS

THIS new variety of Potatocs was first introduced and planted in Monmouth County, in the Spring of 1857, the success which attended their first planting, was so remarkable thal nearly the whole product of that year was bought and planted by farmers in dillerent sections of the County the following year, and the demand so great that an additional supply was necessary, and large quantities were again brought from other localities, to supply that demand. The puality of the Potato is such that it has already taken its place among the Standard varieties, and must eventually supercede all other older varieties, on account of their productiveness and good quality.—They are an early variety, ripening sufficiently early to enable the farmer to dig them in time to prepare his ground in time to sow wheat and other train. Another feature in favor of these polatoes is, they have never been known to be affected by the rot and fallen far short of an average crop, they have use only escaped, but abundantly rewarded the farmer for his fabor, and the demand its still wharded the farmer for his fabor, and the demand is still wharded the farmer for his fabor, and the demand is still wharded the farmer for his fabor, and the demand is still wharded the farmer for his fabor, and the demand will vary according to the quality of the soil, and on the same ground where the Mercer have yielded but 50 bushels have been produced.

The "Buckeyes" took the first premium at the Monmouth County Agricultural Fair, and at the State Fair at Trenton, this year.

FARMERS wanting Buckeye Potatoes for seed, please procure them by the 20th of December of Dec. 18 th. N. R. YOUNG.

Christmas.

The Ladies of the Presbyterian Church at Millville, intend holding a Fair in the Town Hall, on Christmas and New Years Eve, day and night for the benefit of the Presbyterian Parsonage. Having had this under consideration a long time, they will be prepared to show and offer for sale a large and beautiful assortment of useful and Fancy articles, together with Ice Cream, Oysters and other refreshments. A supper will also be prepared each day. A cordial invitation is extended to all. But don't forget to bring your money with you: as this is for a good ring your money with you: as this is for a good ause, we have no doubt but that there will be a